Conferees reach an agreement on arms aid bill.

Three Nazi women face death for war crimes.

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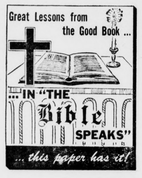

Farm Topics

Proper Insulation Helps Poultrymen

Benefits From Practice Extend to All Animals

Farmers pay for 900,000 tons of chicken feed annually that they could save by properly insulating poultry houses.

That figure is reached by projecting results of tests conducted at Iowa state college, in which flocks living in insulated dwellings required 15 per cent less feed. The protected flocks laid more eggs, and fatalities were fewer.

Benefits from insulation extend to all farm animals. Hog house insulation, for example, makes possible earlier litters, increases hog production, and lower feed costs.

Only through proper insulation can such results be accomplished. In recent years an insulating material capable of such results has gained wide acceptance among

Zonolite vermiculite insulation being installed over ceiling of dairy barn at Sinnissippi Farms, Oregon, Ill.

farmers. Known as Zonolite vermiculite, it is completely inorganic, unburnable, and easily used as a lightweight plaster or concrete aggregate, or as insulating fill. Zonolite, a mineral of the mica family, weighs only about one-sixteenth as much as sand.

Perhaps its most important benefit is that it keeps the farm building warm and dry, and enables the ventilating equipment to work more efficiently. Here's how it functions in a hen house:

When outside temperature drops to zero, the heat given off by the birds might keep the interior at about 25 degrees. Unfortunately, the chickens also contribute moisture to the air. At low temperatures, air cannot hold a great deal of moisture.

If the insulation is used to keep the inside temperature at 50 degrees, considerably more water will be removed. It is a fact that air at 50 degrees will hold six times as much moisture as air at 25 degrees and will take that amount with it when removed from the building by the ventilation system.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Evergreen

Evergreen, Sept. 28.- Miss Bessie Ann Glover spent the night recently with Miss Peggy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jennings and children of Christiansburg spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ella Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St. John and son, of Cullen were visiting in the community Sunday.

Mrs. T. T. Evans and Mrs. J. C. Staples visited Mrs. Eddie Warriner recently.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Walter Orr, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples called in this home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge and Jimmie Evans spent last Sunday in Roanoke and Catawba visiting his wife and daughter.

Paul Ferguson and son, Gregory and D. T. Ferguson and Mrs. Mae Harvey all called to see Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover Sunday.

Little Johnnie Farrar got hurt last Saturday, by turning hot coffee on himself. He was taken to a doctor, and is doing nicely.

Miss Lindy Warriner is able to be back at work after being hurt in a car wreck.

Mrs. Jack Hodge spent last Saturday in Prospect visiting relatives.

Little Karry White, of Lynchburg is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Miss Elnora Glover spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart, who have been sick are reported to be improving.

Uncle Sam Says

Next to a stack of golden grain in the fields or a tree loaded with fruit, a farmer's proudest possession is his stack of U. S. Savings Bonds. These Bonds enable him to oil up his financial machinery and maintain a reserve which insures his home, land, livestock and equipment. His future is secure. The wise farmer builds his financial reserve in Savings Bonds from profits when his crops are good. That reserve is the windbreak against a stormy period. And it grows, $4 for every $3 invested in ten years.

U.S. Treasury Department

Mrs. Maude Deaner, of Lynchburg visited her brother, A. A. LeGrande and family Sunday

Colored Dots

A large crowd attended the annual baptizing services at Promise Land Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The baptizing service began promptly at 10:30 A. M. The pastor conducted the service. Thirteen candidates from the following churches were baptized: Mount Shiloh, Chestnut and Promise Land. At the close of the baptizing service the regular preaching service was conducted at 11:00. The pastor preached from the text: Walking in Jesus' Steps. Following the morning service the Lord's Supper was administered and the right hand of fellowship was extended to each candidate by the pastor and the deacons.

The Mount Shiloh Baptist Church of Sweet Spring launched its financial drive last Sunday evening with a special program and pew rally given by the Busy Bee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Theda Harris.

This Sunday at 7:30 P. M. the choir will sponsor a festival composed of several of the choirs in Appomattox and vicinity.

An appreciative audience attended the regular preaching service at the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Rev. C. A. Marshall was the guest speaker. The pastor of the church, Rev. Jordan, is on a month's vacation.

The first meeting of the Carver High School was held last Monday evening at the school at 7 P. M. The president, Ernest Abbott, Jr., presided. The new principal and teachers were introduced by Mrs. Price. A committee was appointed to set up the program of work for this school year.

The Leadership Training Institute held at the Nelson County Training School September 17 was very helpful and inspiring. It was a follow-up report of the meeting that was held here in Appomattox in April. Mrs. T. M. Harris and R. Q. Lawing represented Appomattox. The next meeting will be held in the Madison Heights High School near Lynchburg the first Saturday in March.

Miss Lorraine Kelso and Jacob Petty were married Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall. Rev. Marshall officiated.

Principal Butler spent the week-end in Roanoke with his family.

The public is invited to attend the annual revival at the Mount Airy Baptist Church beginning this Sunday. Dinner will be served. Rev. H. H. Cabell is pastor.

Mrs. Otelia Williams, of W. Va., is spending some time here with her sister on business.

Deacon and Mrs. Bernet Turner and deacon and Mrs. Emmitt Fleshman were Sunday dinner guests of deacon Charlie Marshall and family.

Miss Emma Florence Harvey, of Spout Spring is improving at the Lynchburg General Hospital, after undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Collier, of Blackstone spent Sunday evening in the home of her brother, Rev. Lawing.

Professor Clay spent the week-end in Rivermont. Professor J. A. Walker spent the week-end in Petersburg.

The first meeting of the Modernistic Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Beasley.

The following Appomattox young people have returned to college: Hubert and Audrit Watkins, Jaquetta Patterson, Hoider Johnson and Peter Flood, who are studying at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Miss Thelma Daniels is studying at a beauty school in Lynchburg.

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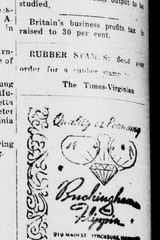

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THE OLD, BIG ST... RONG BANK

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

A Big Boost For Smitty!

Stepped into Smith's Department Store the other noon and saw the strangest thing. "Sis" Davis was coming up the stairs from the basement with a bundle of wash.

"Is Smitty taking in washing these days?" I asked. "Not quite," she says. "He's just put in a new automatic washing machine, so the girls who work here can get their laundry done while they're eating lunch. Means more time to relax at night and on weekends."

I thought what a swell boss Smitty must be. Human relations between the boss and employees have certainly taken a big step forward during my lifetime.

From where I sit, people seem to be doing a better job of seeing our neighbor's viewpoint these days. Though his ideas and tastes may not be ours, we can understand his preference for a certain breakfast cereal, a favorite movie star, or for a temperate glass of beer or ale. That's the way it should be in a free country.

Joe Marsh

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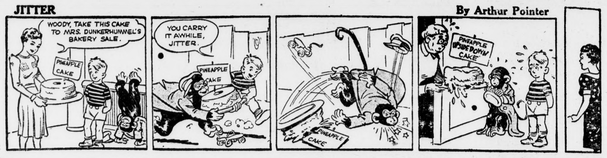
GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

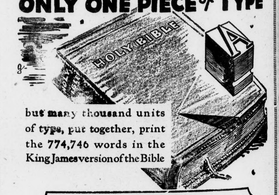
EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE, ALL AROUND TH' TOWN ··· BOYS AN' ···
HM-M···
NARY A GOLDARN PATCH OR MEND ON ANY ONE O' 'EM -
THE SCHMALTZES MUST BE UP IN TH' BUCKS!

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


WOODY, TAKE THIS CAKE TO MRS. DUNKENHUWEL'S BAKERY SALE
PRUNEY CAKE
YOU CARRY IT, NANNIE, JITTER
PINEAPPLE CAKE
PRUNEY CAKE
FRESH PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

IF YOU TRY TO TAKE A LITTLE MEDICINE DEAR, I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER
OOOH NO NO-I CAN'T TAKE IT ··· I CAN'T OOOOH ···
JUST A LITTLE··· THAT'S THE BOY!
GOSH REGGIE—DID IT TASTE AWFUL?
NAW! I LIKE THE STUFF—BUT IF I DIDN'T SQUAWK, I'D NEVER GET A QUARTER EACH TIME I TAKE IT!



but many thousand units of type, put together, print the 774,746 words in the King James version of the Bible

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Appomattox, Virginia
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Each depositor is insured for Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00)

LESSON TEXT: Isaiah 6. DEVOTIONAL READING: Hosea 14.

What is a Call of God?

Lesson for October 2, 1949

YOU knew exactly what God ...ted you to do, would you ... of course you would. The ...n is: How does any one know ... God's will is? ... example, a ...ng man is ...ing about his ... work; what ... he choose? ... young men ...ld do what ... were sure ... called them ... but what is ...

Dr. Foreman

...s story of ...s throws some light on this ...tion. (We are beginning this ... a three month's study of the ... prophets Isaiah and Jere-...) True, he lived some 2700 ...ars ago, and half way to the ...ide of the world; but human ...re has not changed in 2700

• • •

...e Man about Town
Man of God

...IAH was a young man about ... in the small but wealthy ... of Jerusalem, about 700 years ... Christ. He was a personal ...t of all the important people, ...ss of good education, with ...ltiple interests of interest, of ...ndependent means, eloquent, polished, ...ortment of man who makes a good ...er diplomat.

...e tells in some detail the ...ry of how he came to be a ...phet. The story is in Isaiah ... Perhaps if we had been ...ere with a camera and a wire ...corder we might have been ...le to photograph the sera-... and take down their ..., just as Isaiah saw and ...rd them.

...t we do know is that that ...perience changed Isaiah's life. ...m that time (on his own show-...e had been a "man of un-...lean lips;" from that time on he ...ed to be a spokesman for the ...d. Let us try to say what the ...ce of that life-changing vision; ...d, means in terms of our ...experience.

• • •

...e Flame of God

...FIRST there was the overwhelm-...g sense of God's reality and ...r and holy majesty. No one ...ver experience a call who ...not take God seriously.

...A God "afar off." ...n God ...e is only a problem, an idea, ...hypothesis, never called any ...e. God alone can make him-...self real to man; and only a ...n with a real sense of a ...ing God is going to hear his

...st came Isaiah's realization ...s own unfitness and sin. A ...n who feels equal to a great ...k is probably not equal to it. ...n as knows nawthin' fears ...th," as the Irish say. A ...n who feels good enough to ...d, just as he is, is not good ...gh. A man without a sense of ...s too full of it.

...n comes the burning coal ...m the altar; Isaiah feels that ...guilt is gone. No one can fully ...od's will with an unforgiven ...t. Isaiah was not sinless at one ...e of course, yet it is possible ...n from all known sin; it is ...ble to devote one's loyalty to ...d and this Isaiah did.

...It was only then that he ...ard the call: Whom shall I ...nd? In modern and less pic-...esque language, Isaiah was ...ready for a need he had not ...known before—that is, of God's ...ll of his people's need.

...All those needs were will ...ed out in later studies. The ...fact is that young Isaiah, who ...ad had lived only for himself, ...saw the need of the city and ...people among whom he lived.

• • •

...ere Am I; ...Use Me."

...Now comes the last stage—...iah's willing offer of himself. ...His great talent was the ability ...to use language. He could make ...men march and sing as few men ...in all the race have done. But up to ...this time, it seems, his gift of ...speech had been used chiefly ...for stirring dirty stories.

...Now he has repented, and ...been forgiven, and he says to ...God: Use me. His voice, his ...knowledge, his eloquence, ...all of it, he had been using ...against God (or at best, only ...for himself); he was now to use ...it for God and man.

...There is a call: A sense of ...awe and commanding and ...overwhelming repentance; forgiveness; a ...sense of need; willingness to de-...vote one's gifts to fill that need.

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Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Sept. 27.- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruggs were called to Birmingham, Ala., due to the death of Mrs. Scruggs' mother, Mrs. Annie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pillow, of Lynchburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruggs on Sunday.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman on Sunday were Mrs. Fred Ingo, Twyman Inge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. David Roade, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs and family and Mrs. Ossie Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell and Mrs. Lillian Caldwell were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter.

David Gravely spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrett.

Miss Lillie Thornhill, of Lynchburg is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

POSSIBLE BOON TO ORCHARDISTS

A less complicated spray schedule may be in the offing for fruit growers. Some day they may be able to eliminate some of the expensive dormant sprays, and some of the combination sprays now used during the growing season to control both diseases and insects—and use in their stead a many-purpose material such as "Merthon 642."

The material, an organic mercury spray, developed by R. H. Hurt, associate plant pathologist, Virginia Experiment Station, will be a boon to fruit growers if it lives up to present promises under commercial conditions.

In experimental work, Merthon 642, when used at the rate of 1-2 pint to 100 gallons of spray along with three to five pounds of wettable sulfur in the pink, petal-fall, and early cover applications, was "very effective" against apple scab, aphis, and red mites.

Researchers explain that the advent of red mites and leaf rollers as major pests in apple orchards has introduced many new control problems. More complicated spray programs and spray materials are needed. Thus, a material such as Merthon 642, which promises to be effective both as a fungicide and insecticide, would be very valuable.

Experimental work is being continued on the material.

NEW DEPARTMENT FORMED AT V. P. I.

A department of plant pathology and physiology at V. P. I., with Dr. Samuel A. Wingard as head, has been formed, according to an announcement from Dr. C. C. French, vice-president of the college.

Dr. Wingard, and three others now on the Experiment Station staff will devote part-time to classroom instruction.

The others who will teach courses in plant pathology and physiology are Dr. G. M. Shear, Dr. R. G. Henderson, and C. W. Roane. The Station later will employ a new man to take over the time that the four scientists now will devote to teaching.

Also members of the newly created department are R. B. Fenne, Extension plant pathologist; and John Amos, Extension pathologist-entomologist (part-time).

Dr. Wingard came to V. P. I. in 1917 after receiving his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He received his P. D. degree from Columbia in 1925.

COMMISSION MEMBERS

L. B. Dietrick, director, and E. W. Mundie, soil conservationist, of Virginia Extension Service, V. P. I., will attend the 8th annual meeting of the Interstate Commission on Potomac River Basin, September 29-October 1, at Capon Springs, West Virginia. They are members of the Commission's land committee.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Three more are killed on Virginia highways.

Prices are firm as Old Belt centers third week of sales.

Library at VPI is held to be inadequate.

AT NATIONAL MEETING

Mrs. C. E. Myers, Studley, president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will attend the 1949 meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council at Colorado Springs, October 3 to 6.

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with *steel welded to steel* all around you for the highest degree of solidity, quietness and safety.

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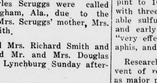
Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility
supplying all that *extra vision* which means *extra safety in driving* with a fuller, freer view all about you.



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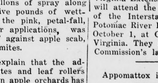

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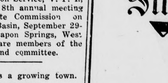

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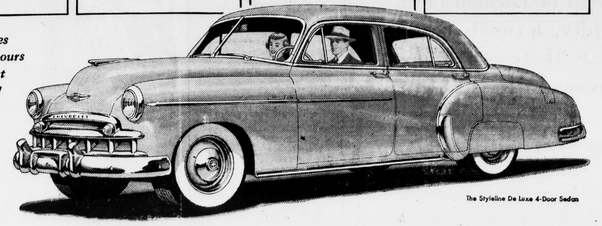

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